

THE LEXINGTON PRESS
OFFICE—PRESS BUILDING,
NO. 826
JEFFERSON STREET
LOUISVILLE:
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1865.

News of the Day.

We have very full and satisfactory accounts of Sherman's victory at Bentonville over Johnston, and of Lee's disastrous repulse at Fort Steadman—Johnston expected to crush Sherman's wing before his arrival upon the N. C. R. R. and junction with Schofield placed him in security. The 14th corps whipped him badly, and he was followed nearly to the river, to retrieve the fortunes of the Confederacy. His repulse was most signal, and every dispatch adds to the measure of his failure. The immediate evacuation of Richmond is anticipated.

A handsome monument has been erected in Rural Cemetery, in Worcester, to Gen. George Boardman Boomer, who fell in the assault upon Vicksburg, May 22, 1863. Gen. Boomer was born in Sutton, Mass.

Rebel papers report that Sherman's scouts have captured the Arabian horse presented to Jeff. Davis by the Viceroy of Egypt. The investigation into the origin and history of the Knights of the Golden Circle, in Illinois, shows that, while the Chicago Times was daily denying the existence of that or any other secret society of disloyal proslavery, five of the editors and reporters of the truthful sheet were members of the order.

An expedition started about the last of February to release about 3,000 Union prisoners confined at Thomasville, in Georgia, near the Florida line. Our forces got to St. Mark's river, but were driven back, when about twelve miles from Tallahassee. The casualties amount to a little over 100 in all.

A deserter says that the rebel Gen. Hoke was killed at the battle near Kinston. Charles Osage, a distinguished chief of the Osage tribe, died Tuesday last, at the City Hospital, St. Louis.

The rebels had prepared three lines of fortifications on the land side of Wilmington, from which they never fired a gun. Gen. Forrest is said to have several regiments of negroes organized and in training. Cotton is coming down the Yazoo river by boat loads.

Fifteen hundred paroled prisoners have arrived at Vicksburg. R. J. Walker is out in a card denying that his visit to Canada has any political significance.

Port au Prince has been nearly destroyed by fire, over four hundred buildings being burned down.

The "reliable person" brings us another rumor of the evacuation of Mobile. Ex-Senators Benjamin and Sillid may congratulate themselves on having secured so much of their property in Europe. What they left in New Orleans has been confiscated.

Gen. Bailey has been on another raid from Baton Rouge. He did not make much this time.

It is good to go to the house of mourning. The song of Lamentation from Baltimore is pleasant enough for loyal people to dance to. It puzzles a loyal brain to imagine why they of Baltimore should cry over it. Fact is, they are glad to strangle ideas that threaten the Union, and other monstrous things. Stand back, good citizens; it's none of our funeral—proclate, profane!

Sales of seven thirties yesterday 2,175,900. The present loan is all taken. The great popularity of this issue has induced the Secretary to put into the market at once the issue of June 10th. Purchasers will be allowed interest to that date.

Gold after call, 154.

A Threat.

It is somewhat amusing and somewhat painful to see the increasing bitterness and violent denials of the air manifested by the devil-devoted advocates of slavery, as their idol keeps crumbling more and more. They storm, threaten, curse, and mount by turns. And yet this is both a natural and a promising circumstance. Evil spirits tear and rend their victims, on the instant of leaving them, worse than ever before. Unusual violence, therefore, although a distressing spectacle to witness, is a favorable omen. The stream of wrath that rolls darkling through the columns of the Democrat, deepens in hue as the exhaustion of its supply draws near. In Friday's issue we find the following mixture of vindictive prophecy and menace:

"The people of the United States will not remain crazy any longer. A day of review and reckoning has to come. In a critical hour, the people will be called to the record of their sins. All usurpations of power and transgressions of law have to be accounted for. The rebels felt happy and exultant in 1861, when they captured Fort Sumter. They don't look back to that event now with so much gratification. It was rather a bad day's work—a work of exultation."

If there is any fitness in this special reference to the humiliation of the rebels, it involves the implication that something similar both in kind and degree will come upon the "exultant majority" aforesaid. For that particular grade of humiliation could only be achieved by that particular method. It would be pleasant to know what the editor's particular programme of vengeance is. It would be unpleasant to know what the editor's particular programme of vengeance is. It would be unpleasant to know what the editor's particular programme of vengeance is.

He will have to swallow his own wrath a while longer. We venture the prediction that there will come a "day of review" when he will wish he hadn't written the unpatriotic and malignant articles he is pouring out now—day after day. We warn him that we are carefully preserving them all. Our anonymous condition shall not prevent our picking that rod for him.

JUVENILE REFUGEES, &c.—I told you the other day about two boys, one fifteen and the other only two years of age, who had fled from Richmond into our lines to escape military service. Their fathers had both been killed in the rebel service, and they were now about to be hurried to the slaughter. Their mothers had been forced to leave the Confederacy, and could procure them for themselves, but not for their boys. They were told that the latter would be wanted. The boys struck out for themselves, and succeeded in effecting their escape. The mothers have followed, and are now in quest of their jewels. The noble Sanitary Commission have them in keeping, and will gladly restore them. (Corres. N. Y. Tribune.)

A BULL FROM GEN. LEE AMONG HAMPTON'S HORSES.—In his report of Hampton's alleged victory of the 10th, Gen. Lee says that he "attacked Gen. Kilpatrick at daybreak, and drove him from his camp, taking his guns, wagons, many horses, &c.; and then he says that "the guns and wagons could not be brought off for the want of horses." This is the old story of the Arkansas lawyer and the iron pot. "May it please the court, I submit, in the first place, that when he borrowed the pot in question it was broken; secondly, that when he returned the pot it was sound; and, thirdly, that she never had the pot."

The New and Better Order.
Senator Guthrie counsels his fellow citizens to prepare for the "new and better order of things" which is fast approaching. And he handsomely compliments General Palmer who has been and is diligently acting upon the suggestion without waiting for the Senator's advice. At the same time, Mr. Guthrie deprecates all effort at making the municipal election in this city a party question. Every one sees what is meant here. The Senator is anxious in his fatherly way, that the loyal voters of Louisville should not concentrate their votes upon any body who will stand ready to exert his official power in behalf of placing the city into early and prompt conformity with the "new order." If they would only vote for a "conservative" pro-slavery anti-amendment candidate they might be as partisan about it as they pleased. But it is very easy, improper, recurrent to the interests of the city to vote for a party candidate, unless you vote for the candidate of your party! This part of the Senator's speech was for home use exclusively, or more specifically perhaps, for the use of the discouraged little band of patriots he was addressing. It was Delphic.

Let us look a moment at this proposition. There are no candidates for the various city offices, and especially the more important offices, whose views on the great question of freedom or slavery are not sharply defined, and cherished with more than the usual intensity characteristic of political opinions. The man who is now neutral on this question has not character enough to run for office, to say nothing of discharging its functions. And it is notorious that the candidates promulgated before the people, are most distinctly on one side or the other. Voters must therefore choose between throwing away their votes, withholding them altogether, or making them parading so far as this all-dominating question of freedom is concerned. This election will be inevitably the verdict of the citizens of Louisville on the constitutional amendment, and will be promptly so interpreted by the advocates of slavery should it chance to go in their favor. If we vote at all, we vote for or against the amendment. Which shall we do?

Mr. Guthrie tells us to make ready for the "new and better order of things." What does he mean? How shall we do it? Why introduce the suggestion into a city election caucus, unless it has some bearing on the election? Certainly a very important, an almost vital method of making ready for the "new order" is to elevate man to public office who discern the character and the coming of this "new order," and who are in sympathy with it. And the principle is quite as applicable to a municipal election as to any other. It will make no little difference to the welfare and prosperity of this city whether its official functionaries go forward as leaders and guides to the grand march towards the "better order," or hang mule-like stubbornly in the rear, compelling their constituents to drag them onward by main strength. But more than this, the example of our election next Saturday will be felt to a very marked degree in the State elections next August.

If the Union party does not begin to succeed at one point or another it can never consummate success. And beginning in this particular case, will be the beginning of the end. It is a kind of movement which will gain momentum and speed in geometric proportions. The opposition has positively nothing to stand on but pure animal obstinacy. It can make no defense beyond such as a spoiled boy urges for disobedience. "I won't, because I want," is all the argument it offers.

Opposition thus fortified when once it begins to yield, goes rapidly. It never regains lost ground, and it holds what remains to it with a steadily waning power. The superannuated conservators of slavery in Kentucky resemble in more ways than one the brigadiers of rebellion, who growl at Sherman's invincible legions, in furious defiance, but fly in still more furious haste before their advancing tread. Let us imitate the great captain of the day, and push on our lines. Our victory, if less memorable, will not be less sure.

Whom Shall We Elect.

No one will deny that the Union candidates for Mayor, City Attorney, and the rest, are in all respects as properly and thoroughly qualified for these several posts, as are as mindful of all the local interests of the city, as are as desirous of promoting its growth and wealth, and altogether as capable of doing, whatever, officially, may be done towards promoting these, as any of the other candidates for the same offices. And in addition to this, they have what distinguishes them from most of the other candidates, a loyalty that has never wavered, that is unsullied by the stain of copper, that is above reproach and above suspicion. And they are already prepared and will prove efficient and diligent in preparing orders to meet the "new and better order of things" which Senator Guthrie tells us we must all make ready for.

It is plain therefore to whom our votes should be given. It is a choice between men who are altogether alive, and every way competent and faithful, and men who are smitten with paralysis and incipient death, whose competency and fidelity are seriously compromised and partially neutralized, or at best rendered doubtful, by the notions they have hitherto held respecting the proper method for suppressing treason. These somewhat factious notions were, that the thing is to be accomplished by withholding men and money from the force assigned to do the suppressing! We state the case in this manner, because these candidates now claim, with much vehemence, to have been, all the while, immensely loyal, and in favor of the utter annihilation of treason! That being the case, we must, in estimating their competency to conduct public affairs, take into account this unique mode of adapting means to ends. Perhaps they will attempt to evade on grading, sewerage, street repairs, &c., on the same principle of "no more men, no more money." Happily the method has not been tested in national affairs. We don't expect to see it tried in our city affairs, and for the same reason that prevented its trial on the larger scale.

COURT OF APPEALS.—Frankfort, March 27, 1865.—Causes Decided.—Schuff vs. Commonwealth, Lou. C. Court, affirmed; dismissed for want of jurisdiction. Bank of Kentucky vs. Stubblefield, Clarke, affirmed; McCallister vs. Sandford, &c., Owen, affirmed; Outman et ux vs. Gray & Hemmingway, Kenton, affirmed; Popenau et ux vs. Stockton, Fleming, affirmed on original; and cross appeal. Howard vs. Miller, Lou. Chancery Court, reversed.

Order.—Nelson Finney vs. Commonwealth, granted, and cause set for hearing on April 4th, at day of April, 1865. County vs. Taylor, General response to petition for rehearing delivered, and petition overruled.

A BARREL OF FLOUR FOR EVERY SOLDIER, ALMOST.—The Government requires much flour—very. I don't propose, however, to buy a half a million barrels at once. Our commander made a mistake in Major Symonds' advertisement yesterday. Read the correct one this morning.

DIED.

WHITSTONE.—At 6 o'clock P. M., on the 26th inst., Henrietta, the beloved wife of Henry Whitstone. Her funeral will take place from her residence on Seventh street, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Initials Stamped on Letter Paper and Envelopes without additional charge.

Visiting and Wedding Card ENGRAVING ESTABLISHMENT

STATIONERY EMPORIUM,
No. 42 West Fourth Street,
First door east of Walnut Street, Cincinnati.

SHIPLEY & SMITH.
Special attention given to Coloring Initials, Monograms and Crests on Fabrics.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Meeting of Tobacco Dealers.

At a meeting of the tobacco dealers of Louisville, Ky., held at the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, March 18, 1865, the following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be published in each of the city papers:

Resolved, That the tobacco dealers of this city of Louisville, who hereafter the names of the owners or sellers of "tobacco" or "tobacco" be published in the city papers, and that a "black list" be kept at the different warehouses for the purpose of posting such names.

Resolved, That the present Committee appointed for the purpose of "trading" tobacco, be authorized to have such names published, and to call on the dealers to assist in defraying expense of same.

Resolved, That the name shall be published as a "black list" in the city papers, and that the Committee be authorized to have such names published, and to call on the dealers to assist in defraying expense of same.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Saturday, April 1, 1865.

To the Candidates for Mayor and Council.
Gentlemen—Please any whether or not you will, in case of your election, advocate a strict enforcement of the contract with the Louisville City Railroad Company AS IT NOW STANDS.
Our votes will depend on your answer to these questions. (m23-1) MANY VOTERS.

FOR MAYOR.

K. P. THIXTON is a candidate for Mayor at the April election.
We are authorized to announce PHILIP TOMPERT, Sr., as a candidate for the Mayorality at the April election. (m23-1)

THE Hon. JOHN M. DELPH, at the request of numerous citizens, has consented to become a candidate for the Mayorality at the ensuing election. (m23-1)
We are authorized to announce WM. KAYE, the present incumbent, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of the City of Louisville at the coming April election. (m23-1)

W. R. HYDES, the late City Marshal, is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election. (m23-1)

CITY TREASURER.

HENRY WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election as Treasurer of the city at the ensuing election in April. (m23-1)

INDEPENDENT Unconditional Union ticket, for City Treasurer, election list of April, 1865, SIGMUND GRUFF. (m23-1)

CITY AUDITOR.

WM. McANRELL, present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election as City Auditor at the ensuing election. (m23-1)

GEORGE W. DOANE is a candidate for City Auditor. (m23-1)

CITY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce C. A. M. STOUT as a candidate for City Attorney at the ensuing election. (m23-1)

W. G. REASON is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney. (m23-1)

CITY ASSESSOR.

DICK WATSON is a candidate for the office of City Assessor at the ensuing April election. (m23-1)

A. W. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Assessor. (m23-1)

TAX RECEIVER.

A. RAMMERS, late City Tax Collector, East 1st District, is a candidate for City Tax Receiver at the ensuing April election. (m23-1)

R. P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for the office of City Tax Receiver. (m23-1)

D. McPHERSON, late Tax Collector in the Western District, is a candidate for Tax Receiver at the ensuing April election. (m23-1)

STREET INSPECTOR.

WM. BAILEY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District. (m23-1)

JAS. RAVEY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the Western District. (m23-1)

WM. McPHERSON is a candidate for re-election as Street Inspector in the

